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VALEDICTORIAN, SALUTATORIAN ANNOUNCED

NEW MEMBERS OF HONOR SOCIETIES

Forensic Club

The Forensic Club is now rolling onward. After getting a start they are on their way to producing finer speakers as well as being a new addition in school organizations. Dick Sobel, John Barksdale and Ivan Brown started off with a Lincoln memorial program. These were a commendable group of short talks about Lincoln along with the Scripture. Now that the Club has adopted a constitution and set of by-laws they should go far in the field of public speaking. The Forensic Club of Montgomery Bell Academy is aiming to bring on more speakers and assembly programs for your enjoyment.

JIMMY RULE.

Seventeen new members have just been added to the National Senior Honor Society and six to the Junior. The members of the Senior Honor Society have had an average of 85 or over in all their subjects for a period of two and a half years and the members of the Junior for one and a half. Our heartiest congratulations to the following fine students.

In the Senior Honor Society are: Philip Boyd, Ivan Brown, Slayden Diehl, Tommy Frist, Donald Goodman, Jimmy Kellam, Butch McDaniel, Harlan Miller, Jim Perry, Buddy Rackard, Mack Roife, Peter Scales, Quimby Seawell, Dick Sobel, Dick Sullivan, Eddie White, Hilliard Wood.

In the Junior Honor Society are: Warner Bass, Frank Crowell, Bullets Gillespie, Guy McClellan, Robert Raiford, Tommy Sloan, Tom Stephens.

WARREN DAVIS.

Sophomore Commentaries On The Snow Wars

All Montgomery Bell is divided into three parts. The first being inhabited by the Seniors, the second by the Freshmen and the third by those who in their own language are called teachers, our language are called -**.

The Seniors of these are the Seniors because they are the farthest from the culture and refinement of the school.

We, having moved peacefully into the province called campus, were calmly yelling insults when we found ourselves attacked by a most vicious foe, the Seniors.

Because we were only able to levy one legion from the whole province, we were forced to enlist the aid of a tribe known as Freshmen. We turned the tide of battle until the Seniors, for want of reinforcement, enlisted certain ones of the Junior clan.

Here followed the first battle of the gym. This was marked by certain acts of bravado on our side by Chuckie Marshall and on theirs by Don Chickey. This Chickey was trapped by certain of our legions and after receiving many wounds, was forced to retreat with his overwhelmed forces.

Thinking we had the advantage, we pressed onward to their capital called Senior Room. Repulsed by fortifications, we suddenly found a majority of their troops in our rear. We fought most bravely but because of our surprised state were creamed.

Here entered those of whom I have spoken before. The teachers, a most unscrupulous, fiendish, and vastly powerful race, fell upon the remnant of both sides.

Dr. Peterson Speaks In Assembly

The Student Body was recently very honored to hear Dr. Merlin Peterson of Vanderbilt University speak in Assembly.

Dr. Peterson has done extensive work in atomic energy and his talk had to do with that subject.

His talk was very informative and was presented in such a way that everyone understood at least something about atomic energy. The bulk of his material was a "recipe" for making an atom bomb that seemed so simple that several Science students were all for buying some uranium and disposing of the school.

We greatly enjoyed Dr. Peterson and sincerely hope that he will return more often.

FLETCHER HARVEY.

Yelling their fierce war cries, no! may I be excused, and such, the weakened Seniors were easy prey to the teachers and their terrible weapons, the demerit lists.

Many on both sides were felled but the Seniors suffered the worst losses. Brooks, P. Thompson, J. Barksdale, and certain Juniors, W. Watson, T. Frist, and B. Morehead were among those who fell. Only a certain Legate by name of M. Brothers III came through unscathed. This was attributed to his wondrously wrought, brown shield.

This was a disastrous but yet thrilling war for the Student-Body people and will be renewed when we may again have a chance to drive both Seniors and Teachers from our province.

C. IULIUS SOPHOMORIS.



Salutatorian Mack Brothers, left and Valedictorian Andy Coles.

New Books In The Library

Mrs. Norton Campbell, our librarian, announces a number of good books have been added to our library. There is enough variety in these additional books to appeal to every student at M.B.A.

Each year the school purchases scores of new books, and so far this year over fifty have been added.

Included among the new books is an excellent autobiography by Graniland Rice called, "The Tumult and the Shouting". My life in sport, Graniland Rice is a Vanderbilt alumnus and was the foremost sportswriter of his time.

Another excellent book, written by Lawrence Schoonover, is a novel of Louis XI of France. For an understanding of the decay of France in the 15th Century this book called "The Spider King" is revealing.

"Stillness at Appomattox", by Bruce Cotton, is the 1953 Pulitzer prize winner. His previous books, "Mr. Lincoln's Army" and "Glory Road" concern other phases of the War between the States. This book is the last of the trilogy. It is a story of events prior to

Grant's victory ending at Appomattox.

Some non-fiction books of interest to M.B.A. students include three by Koller on "Hunting", "Fishing", and "Guns". Marks has an excellent "Encyclopedias of Sports". In the political field "The Roosevelt Family of Sagmore Hill", by Hagedorn, promises interesting reading.

Browse through the library and you will find these books of fiction: "Velvet Doublet", "The Pearl", "The Conqueror". M.B.A. has an excellent library and our students should make more use of it.

FRANK DROWOTA.

LEE SPEAKERS

January 19th members of the Forensic Club, a newly founded organization at M.B.A., gave a very informative program about Robert E. Lee, the leader of the Confederate Army.

Robert E. Lee, it seems, was an "ideal" man. One point brought out during the program was that in four years of school, he received neither a reprimand nor a demerit. Perhaps this should make some of us sit up and take notice.

John Thewett read the Scripture and delivered a short prayer. Fletcher Harvey spoke concerning the life of General Lee after which Frankie Drowota told of the personality and character of Lee.

The student body enjoys Mrs. Campbell's speakers and hopes to hear more from them in the future.

FLETCHER HARVEY.

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CLASS NEWS

Grade School News

out and was away about three weeks.

Heiloo, nothing ever happens much, usual things, demerits, usual grieves, and a little foolishness.

The people (the brains) that made the Junior Honor Society in the eighth grade are: Warner Bass, Guy McClellan, Bobby Raiford, Tom Stevens, Bullets Gillespie, Tommy Sloan, and Frankie Crowell.

The exams took a rough toll in the eighth grade? Well that's up to you. Several boys on the privilege list are now not "on" the privilege list because of some reasons, namely grades. In fact there is only one who is on the privilege list in the 8th grade. But not all are because of grades, some are because of demerits. There seems to be a fad of getting demerits, they seem to be just flying around.

Bullets seems to have given "Baby Steber" a bath, except Bullets used no soap, just a bucket of water.

A group of the eighth graders decided to throw snow balls after lunch instead of having History. We'll have to try that more often. There is just no catch, demerits, a lot of them too.

There is a rumor that Steber has 29 demerits. Is there anything to it, Bill?

The same birds are on the privilege list in the seventh grade.

Mrs. Thompson says the eighth grade is immature.

Lu Burch, Warner Bass, and Doug Tunc have been playing footsie in class. Goo Goo boys.

Dan Caldwell took a space ship to Chicago.

We are glad to see Benny West back. He has had his appendix

Freshmen News

Well, time for another issue I see. "Flamingo" Peek has been seen with a girl from Franklin. What about it, Flamingo?

"Bubbles" Mayes does in algebra class, yet he always has an average over 90. Hmmm.

The J. V. basketball team has been doing a good job but I imagine they could do better with more support.

It seems that there is a new phrase going around that goes something on this order: "Who's who in the Belgian Congo?" Well, if anybody finds out who's who in the Belgian Congo would they please send a letter or a postcard to Higgin's Morgue, 160 Beale Street, Higginsville, (Higginsville as most of you know is between Laughing Willows and Scruit's General Store.)

We have had a couple of nice snows. Most of the freshmen have enjoyed them. I say most because one freshman in particular (Mayes) just can't seem to keep his face out of the way of fast moving snowballs.

"Arizona" Bainbridge tells tales of "Zelda". "Ah, my what a girl," says Arizona.

Mrs. Sims has recently been finding paper-wads lying around.

Now who could have been shooting paper-wads?

Sophomore News

Senior News

School rejoices as exams end. Sophomores start preparation for re-exams. Students clamber to school through snow as everything else closes. Sophomores stand the world in lunch-time snowball fight. Sophomores massacred. Huddleston receives demerits for his "misuse of the King's english". After much thought Foxall declares that the origin of the zero was the hole in a doughnut. Wouldn't it be fun to write a 10,000 word theme? Since nothing else will fit Beauchamp stands wearing old car lamps for hats. Humphrey picks fight with 95 pound bruiser at J. V. game. Squee talks Mr. Younger out of another one; that brown sure is thick.

Hugh seems to have his eye on some of those hats floating around school. Clements declares he would like to live in a medieval castle and operate the drawbridge. Lightfoot mourns as barbecue is served for lunch. Beard leaves home with his car at 7:00 A.M. so he can finish his lessons. What a laugh! Masher gets his bongo-gongo drums straight from his native home. Second sophomore party best yet. Wallace left with six month's supply of food. Thurman eats it up.

Congratulations to Billy Hunter, the sophomore's gift to the varsity, for the bang-up job he's been doing. Also congratulations to the sophomores on the junior varsity, especially Buddy Foxall, Courtney Marshall, and Jodie Wallace. Goo-bye.

Junior News

Back again with more news from the junior class. Many of the juniors now flock to a new found establishment called "The Whip". It has now become a regular meeting place after the ball games. It seems that Buddy Rackard and Jim Kellam took in a terrific show called "The Big Ten Review". So I hear it was pretty good entertainment. How 'bout that "Goose"? Quimby Sewell is now running the Sweet Shop out of business. Willie Sutton has decided to change his last name to Hoppe as he has discovered his ability with the cue stick. Ivan Brown already has his ticket to Memphis for the Easter Holidays. "Flash" White was seen in assembly with dark glasses on as his darkroom eyes aren't used to the constant glare. Haan, Perry, Overton, and McDougall fail Gym as a new teacher comes in.

That is all for now so I'll see you next issue.

Bottom of the Afternoon



by Blue La Rue

It's been such a short time since the last paper has come out (ha, ha) that nothing much has happened worthy of being put in this honored article. Well, anyway, on with the news. School held despite hazardous road conditions, according to the highway patrolman. But M.B.A. faithfully stays open. Steady as a pump-bolt Mrs. B would say. Mr. Rule stops letting his students lean against windowsills in Solid class. He says they must look awake even if they aren't. Mr. Wise gives inspiring talk in assembly. Students listen for first time in weeks. Goodman writes lonely heart's club as Burkholder takes interest in West High girls. Congratulations to Ben Dishman on his latest love life. Some say that he has found driving conditions favorable in Nashville lately. D. V. Johnson joins pinned club. Rule thrills Cohn students with speech. School engages in snow fight. Everybody seems to gang up on the Seniors. A few snowballs, however, found their way toward various members of the faculty. Glee Club underway on second bar of second song. Overall takes trip to New York. Wonder what he saw up there? Senior English students studying how to avoid jargon or . . . Norman Minick lost in love. Chickie lost in cigarette smoke. Question by Don "Igor" Goodman, "Has anyone seen my pants?" E. G. is very flashy in his Packard convertible. Congratulations to scholars: Cole, Brothers, and Davis, and to all the new members of the National Honor Societies. That's all the news I've heard. If you know of anything I have left out please notify me in care of the Insane Asylum, Tent 6, Castleman Drive.

have observed this phenomena several times. What is it?

CHOKING.

Don't worry. The seniors were only keeping warm.

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I appreciate your cooperation and hope my sound advice has helped you. Send all letters to new address as I now have a big government job.

Mrs. Jean Grue
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They will gladly forward it to Alcatraz division for the criminally insane.

— S P O R T S —

M. B. A. STUNS LEAGUE, LEADING COHN**BIG RED STAGGERS SIDNEY LANIER****Maroons Smash Howard**

On Tuesday, February 15, the M.B.A. Maroons defeated the Howard High Rebels 69 to 54 in the victor's gymnasium. This victory virtually clinched the second seeded spot in the 18th district tournament for the Maroons. Seeking revenge for an earlier 56-55 defeat at the hands of the Rebels, M.B.A. jumped out in front and stayed there through the entire contest. M.B.A.'s magnificent juniores led the attack. All 18th District Whit Watson sparked the Maroon attack with 23 points, but he was closely followed by Tom Frist with 21 and Mack Rolfe with 17. (Notice that the combined points of these topped Howard's total score.) The Big Red also collected its share of rebounds. Pete Thompson, Phil Williams, and Henry Hurt, M.B.A.'s big men, did a superb job on the backboards. Pride for Howard was the loser's top scorer with 17 points. Everyone who saw the game will agree that the game was well played. Each member of the M.B.A. team should be congratulated for their magnificent showing against Howard.

M.B.A. (69)
F—Watson (23)
F—Hurt (4)
C—Williams (4)
G—Frist (21)
G—Rolfe (17)

HOWARD (54)
F—Conwell (10)
F—Kimbrough (4)
C—Pride (16)
G—Smith (5)
G—Frenzley (11)
Scoring subs: M.B.A.—Thompson (1); Howard—Ryan (8). Shooting percentages from field: M.B.A.—34; Howard—36%. Free throws: M.B.A.—74%; Howard—79%.

DICK SOBEL

**M.B.A.'s
TOURNAMENT
FUTURE**

M.B.A.'s '55 basketball team will have to go a long way to catch up with the team of 1954. The '54 team with such stars as All Regional Dickie Anderson, All District Carlin Rolfe along with Jimmy Martin, Bobby Carlton, and Johnny Craig carried the Big Red to the semi-final of the regional tournament.

During the District Tournament M.B.A. stopped both T.I.S. and highly regarded East High. The Maroons lost to West 39-37 in a sudden death overtime which saw little. Jimmy French hit a miraculous under handed jump shot which was partially blocked by Rolfe.

In the Regionals the Maroons blasted Hillsboro 57-49, which saw the Big Red completely bottle up 6-6 Bobby Hatcher who was the N.I.L. scoring leader and later elected to the all state team. The next night M.B.A. ran up against a red hot Woodlawn Club which hit 49% of their shots. This loss brought us of the best years of basketball to an end for M.B.A.

This year's M.B.A. team is led by All District guard Whit Watson. Along with Watson there is Tommy Frist who is a wonderful shot. Hurt and Williams are one of the main reasons for the success of the team this year. These

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M. B. A. Bounces West

Sidney Lanier, one of the top ranking basketball teams of Alabama, who had two weeks before the M.B.A. game, had beaten the State champions of Alabama ran into a red hot M.B.A. club which buried the poets of Lanier 60-40 at the Central gym. The night before the Big Red of M.B.A., rusty from exams, dropped a close one 52-50 to Ryan in the closing seconds of the game. Lanier's impressive 9-1 record didn't have any effect on the Maroons as they blustered the nets and cleared the backboards against the well balanced Lanier team. M.B.A.'s 1-2-3 punch of Watson, Frist, and Hurt kept the poets confused all afternoon. Watson's 20 point outburst torched Lanier's fine defense apart, as he hit from all parts of the field. Frist, the number two pointman, added many points also to help widen the Big Red's margin. Hurt, Thompson, and Williams, the big men for M.B.A., did a terrific job on the backboards. The poets' big men couldn't find the range or the shots because the well coached five of M.B.A. continually stole the ball and caused the Lanier five to make many mistakes. The Maroons, playing in a strange gym, displayed on of the best shooting percentages that they had all year although the score was comparatively low. The Maroons didn't take too many shots, but when they took them were of great accuracy. M.B.A. cured its old trouble of floor mistakes and it helped considerably in their victory over Lanier. Watson and Frist were the high point men for the Maroon quintet. Hurt and Williams were the big rebounders for the Big Red, which clinched the victory for the Hardin Road Club. Coach Owen deserves much praise in getting the team up for the powerful Lanier five. The final score was M.B.A. 60, Lanier 40.

JOHN BARKSDALE

M.B.A. (60)
F—Watson (20)
F—Thompson (2)
C—Williams (5)
G—Frist (17)
G—Rolfe (9)

SYDNEY LANIER (40)
F—Ragsdale (7)
F—Carlisle (10)
C—Marcus (2)
G—Waldrup (7)
G—Leford (6)
Halftime score: M.B.A. 23; Lanier 13. Scoring subs: M.B.A.—Hurt (2), Brown (2), Holt (2), Hunter (1), Lanier—Harden (6), Lentz (1), Calhoun (1).

RYAN SURPRISES MAROONS

The Ryan Panthers ruined the Maroons hopes for the 18th district championship with a 52-50 defeat. The Maroons were not hitting their usual high percent of baskets but they held the lead until the final minutes. The Panthers took the lead with three minutes to go when Ken Goostree hit two field goals from near mid-court. This so jolted the Big Red that they couldn't snap back and went down in defeat at the hands of the Ryan Panthers in the Ryan gym. Mack Rolfe with 15, Whit Watson with 14, and Tommy Frist with 12 were high men for M.B.A., while Louis Graham with 18 was high for Ryan.

M.B.A. (50)
F—Watson (14)
F—Hurt (1)
C—Williams (8)
G—Frist (12)
G—Rolfe (15)
Halftime score: M.B.A. 24; Ryan 21. Subs: Father Ryan—Goostree (4).

BILL BRADFORD.

A well balanced M.B.A. five led by 6 foot 1 Henry Hurt, a junior forward, gave M.B.A. a well earned 59-50 victory over powerful Cohn, which had beaten the Maroons in our gym, could not stop the 1-2-3 punch of Hurt, Watson, and Frist. M.B.A. jumped into an early 11-2 lead, but Cohn came battling back to be behind by 6 at the quarter. Cohn's big men Greer and Fentress put the tigers in striking distance with a flurry of quick baskets, however the Big Red held off the savage attack of Cohn and found themselves with a 29-29 tie at half. The first half saw Hurt continually clear the backboards against overwhelming odds, because both Greer and Fentress are 6-3. Watson and Frist kept the pressure on the tigers in the first half with many jump shots around the free throw circle. The second half the Maroons came out even a better ball club than they were in the first half. The team with all juniors went back where they left off in the first half by building back up their big margin. Cohn's fighting tigers found the range hard to find in the third quarter and found themselves trailing by 10 and 12 points at times. The fourth quarter was a real toss-up affair with both teams showing dead accuracy. The Big Red found their big lead again being cut down by the smooth hook shots of Louis Greer and the baulking of Kayo Smith. At the close of the fourth quarter Cohn cut M.B.A.'s lead of 12 points to 4. A crisp shot by Thompson cinched the game as Hurt took Cohn's final hopes off the backboards. Watson and Frist added a couple of baskets and the upstart of the night was complete. The Big Red's success came in ball handling as the Maroons made the least amount of floor mistakes for this season. Cohn's red hot offense featuring Greer, Fentress, and Smith was kept in check by Rolfe, Hurt, and Frist. Hurt's 21 points and tremendous rebounding was the most outstanding show put on by any M.B.A. player so far this year. M.B.A., by the way, was anywhere from a 6 point to 12 point underdog. The Big Red's winning streak will have great bearing in the tournaments and above all the 18th District title.

M.B.A. (59)
F—Hurt (21)
F—Watson (17)
C—Thompson (2)
G—Frist (11)
G—Rolfe (5)

COHN (59)
F—Fentress (15)
F—Gentry (5)
C—Green (16)
G—Daugherty (2)
G—Smith (10)

JOHN BARKSDALE.

Personalities of the Month



Al Strayhorn



John Teas



Ben Dishman

Girl of the Month



Betty Luckey

HOWARD TRIPS M.B.A. 56-55

Little Tommy Frenzley, Howard guard, wheeled in a shot with 13 seconds remaining to play and gave Howard the win over the Big Red on their home floor.

The game gave Howard second place in the 18th district seedings. It also was the 12 win in 13 outings for the Rebels and halted a three game winning streak for the Big Red.

Howard ripped the nets for a blazing 42 per cent while M.B.A. only hit 34.2 per cent. Frenzley, along with Guard Buddy Smith and Center Carl Pride, accounted for all but one of the Rebel points. Frenzley and Smith had 18 each while Pride put in 19. For M.B.A. Frist had 14 and Watson had 13 points.

M.B.A. (55)
F—Watson (13)
F—Hurt (8)
C—Williams (9)
G—Roife (9)
G—Frist (14)

HOWARD (56)
F—Conwell (11)
F—Kimbrough (19)
C—Pride (18)
G—Frenzley (18)
G—Smith (18)
Halftime score: Howard—32; M.B.A. 31. Scoring subs: M.B.A.—Thompson 2.

BEN ROBBINS.

Whit Watson Named to All 18th District Team

Whit Watson, six foot junior guard, was recently placed on the 18th District Team. Whit, who is the captain of the Big Red, has shown his ability to be a good shooter and a good defensive man. So far this season Whit has scored 312 points which is not very far from the top of the NLL scoring race. Whit's ability of shooting well from out court was seen in the District and regional tournaments of last year. Whit has been a good team man for the Maroons this year. His leadership ability has been proven in plenty of rough spots the Big Red have had this season. Whit, by the way is the only junior on the all-city team both 19th and 18th districts. Congratulations to Whit Watson who so deservedly has been given this great honor of being elected to the all 18th District basketball team.

JOHN BARKSDALE.

BIG RED DEFEATS LIPSCOMB

On the night of February 11th the mighty Maroons of M.B.A. defeated the Mustangs of Lipscomb 35-29 in Lipscomb's gym. Both teams were off in their shooting and M.B.A. got off to a very slow start being behind 3 points at the half-way mark. The second half showed little action also as the ball kept bouncing off the rim and never seemed to want to go in. The Maroons put together enough stray points to pull out a decisive win over the Mustangs. M.B.A. scored 13 points lower than it ever had before in a game this season. Top man offensively for M.B.A. was Whit Watson with 18 points.

M.B.A. (35)
F—Hurt (7)
F—Watson (18)
C—Williams (1)
G—Frist (8)
G—Roife (1)

LIPSCOMB (29)
F—Meador (4)
F—Peek (4)
C—Choate (8)
G—Hall (6)
G—Zapp (10)
Halftime score: Lipscomb 31; M.B.A. 18. Scoring subs: Lipscomb—Vaughan (1).

JIM OVERALL.

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two boys are good defensive men and rebounders. Mack Roife who is a terrific ball handler finishes with a 55 team. This year's team has compiled a record of 10 wins against 4 losses so far and if luck holds out we could be riding high for the on-coming tournaments.

JOHN BARKSDALE.

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